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IN THE FIRELIGHT. BY JOHN HAY.

My dear wife sits beside the fire, With folded hands and dreaming eyes, Watching the rostless flames aspire And wrapped in thrilling memori I mark the fitful firelight fling Its warm caresses on her brow, And kiss her hands' unmelting snow

The proud, free head that crowns so well

Bays long ago, when in her oyes
The only heaven I cared for lay,
When from our thoughtless Paradise
All care and toil dwelt far away; When hope in wayward funcies threve And rioted in secret sweets, Beguiled by passion's dear deceits— The mysteries of maiden love.

One year had passed since first my sight Was gladdened by her girlish charms, When on a rapturous summer night
I clasped her in possessing arms.
And now three years have rolled away
And left such blessings as their dowe
I owe her threefold at this hour
The love that lit our wedding day.

For now, vague hovering o'er her form, My fancy views, my love refined, A warmer and a dearer charm By wedlock's mystic bands entwined:
A golden coil of wifely cares
That years have forged, the loving joy
That guards the curly-headed boy
Asleep an hour ago up stairs.

A fair young mother, pure as fair, A matron heart and virgin soul-The flickering light that crowns her hair Seems like a saintly aureolo!
A tender sense upon me falls
That joy unmerited is mine,
And in this pleasant twilight shine,
My perfect bliss myself appalls.

Come back, my darling! strayed so far Into the realm of phantasy— Let thy dear face shine like a star In love-light beaming over me; My melting soul as jealous, sweet, Of thy long silence, drear eclipse; Oh, kiss me back with living lips, With life, love, lying at thy feet!

The Place of Abraham Lincoln in History.

Mr. Bancroft, the eminent historian, than whom no person is better qualified for the task, contributes to the June number of the History." Mr. Bancroft argues that we pay the best tribute to the memory of Mr. Lincoln. and the most fitting respect to his name, if we ask after the relation in which he stands to the history of his country and his fellow men In order, therefore, to define the exact posiion occupied by Mr. Lincoln at his first inauguration, Mr. Bancroft gives a succient and oreible review of the gradual steps taken in opposition to slavery in this country; ing with the testimony given in the middle of the eighteenth century by the statesmen of Mussachusetts, who were inspired by the writings of Montesquien; tracing the early jealousies of the Southern States toward the North; touching upon the Missouri Compre-mise, after which slavery became the foundation of a political party, under the guise of a zeal for the rights of the South; alluding to the nullification troubles, the political controversies which produced the compromise of P 1850, the Dred Scott decision, the Administration of Buchanan, and finally the outbreak of the rebellion. Mr. Bancroft shows that United States of America, District of Colum-

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against all the expiring aristocracies of which tois, swords, cuttasses, and a large amount of any remnants had tided down from Middle ammunition, to-wit: powder, shot, shells, cart-ry on war against the said United States of America, for the subversion of the Government of the mass was like his own. As he went along through his difficult Journey, sounding wit: flour, corn meal, pork, bacon, beef, beans, his way, he held fast by the hand of the peo- and other provisions for the subsistence of and government of said United States of America, the duty of his said allegiance and fidelity, against the Constitution, peace and other provisions for the subsistence of and government of said United States of America. ple, and 'tracked his footsteps with even feet.'

claimed all praise for the act, saying rever- meal, pork, be ently, after it had succeded,

condition God alone can claim. task, contributes to the June number of the Atlantic Monthly a thoughtful and admirable paper on "the place of Abraham Lincoln in and glory of this people. It will receive all lightness that we may be a superstant of the property of the p acking the waters of the Atlantic, and the other on the Pacific, it will grow into a greatness of which the past has no parallel; and there can be no spot in Europe or in Asia so remote or so secluded as to shat out its influ-

Indictment against Jeff. Davis.

Washington, May 26, 1865, At half-nost two o'clock this afternoon the Grand Jury for the District of Columbia reeme Court of the District an indictment against Jeff. Davis, of which

ed hardly less safe; that the men who had said, upon their oath present: That deferson backson him were a heterogeneous body, who Davis, late of the county of Henrico, in the did not profess to represent either of the his State of Virginia, yeoman, being an inhabitoric parties which had been engaged in the struggles of three-quarters of a century; that States of America, and owing allegiance and they did not know their own position, and fidelity to the said United States of America, and own an enter an analysis of America, and own and an enter an analysis of America, and on the analysis of America, and an enter an analysis of America, and an enter an analysis of America, and an ent fore, environed the President—of whom Mr.

Bancroft speaks as follows:

"His temper was soft and gentle and yielding; reductant to refuse anything that presented itself to him as an act of kindness; loving to please and willing to confide; not trained to confine acts of good will within the stern limits of duty. He was of the temperament called melanteholic, scarcely concealed by an exterior of lightness of humor, having a deep and fixed seriousness, jesting lips and warmness of heart. And this man apower with which Henry Clay had never directly grappled, before which Webster at last had qualled, which no President had offended, and yet successfully administered the Government, to which each great political party had made concessions, to which in various measures of compromise the country of Washington aforesaid, and being moved and seduced by the instigation of the Devil, wickedly devising and intended and trained into companies and regiments, having a tending the peace and tranquility of said United States of America to disturb, and the Government of the said United States of America, on the first day of July, in the year of our Lord 1864, at the country of Washington aforesaid, and within the jurisdiction of this Court, and being moved and seduced by the instigation to confide; in the disturb, and the Government of the bevil, wickedly devising and intended to said United States of America to disturb, and the Government of the said United States of America on the first day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, at the country of Washington aforesaid, in the District of Columbia aforesaid, with force and arms, unlawfully and traitorously, party had made concessions, to which in various measures of compromise the country had repeatedly capitalated, and with which he must venture a struggle for the life or the said Jefferson Davis, afterward, to-wit, on the said Jefferson Davis, afterward, to-wit, on eath of a nation."

The state of the country at the time Mr. the said Jefferson Davis, afterward, to-wit, on the said first day of June, in the year of our The state of the country at the time Mr. Lincoln assumed office, is thus described:

"The credit of the country had not fully recovered from the shock it had treachously received in the former administration. A part of the navy yards were entrusted to incompetent agents or enemies. The social spirit of the city of Washington was against him, and spies and enemies abounded in the circle of fashon. Every executive department swarmed with men of treasonable inclinations, so that it was uncertain where to rest for support. The army officers bad been trained in unsound political principles. The chief of staff of the highest of the general officers, wearing the mask of loyalty, was a traitor at heart. The country was ungenerous toward since the said united the leader and commander in the said united States of America, for the said united States of America, for the said united States of America, for the said united States of America, the said of the country and in the district tors as their leader and commander-in-chief of the said united States of America, the said of the country and in the district tors as their leader and commander-in-chief of the said united States of America, the country and in the district aforesaid, at the country and in the district tors as their leader and commander-in-chief of the said united States of America, the said united States of Am

the Mississppi rver, the did its part in asserting the necessity of Union. He was on Davis, after the control of the people; he represented of June, in 10 and the mass of the people; he represented of June in 10 and the mass of the people; he represented of June in 10 and the mass of the people; he represented of June in 10 and the mass of the people; he represented of June in 10 and the mass of the people; he represented of June in 10 and the mass of the people; he represented of June in 10 and the mass of the people; he represented of June in 10 and the mass of the people; he represented of June in 10 and the mass of the people; he represented of June in 10 and the mass of the people; he represented to June in 10 and the ma and other provisions for the subsistence of and government of said United States of Amer-said insurgents and false traitors, so banded ica, and against the form and statute of the His pulse's beat twinned with their pulse's. He committed faults; but the people were and while carrying on a war against the said resolutely generous, magnanimous and for United States of America, for the subversion U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia. giving; and he in his turn was willing to take of the Government of the said United States of America, in the county of Washington, in "The measure by which Abraham Lincoln the District of Columbia aforesaid, and after takes his place, not in American history only, ward, to-wit: on the 12th day of July, in the but in universal history, in his proclamation year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred of January 1, 1863, emancipating all slaves and sixty-four, the said insurgents and false within the insurgent States. It was, indeed, traitors so being banded together as aforesaid, a military necessity, and it decided the result to a great number, to wit: to the number of of the war. It took from the public enemy 20,000 persons and upward, in obedience to one or two millions of bondmen, and placed said orders and command so given by said between one and two hundred thousand brave Jefferson Davis, as aforesaid, he, the said Jef troops in arms on the side of the Union. A great deal has been said in time past of the wonderful results of the toil of the enslaved surgents and fulse traitors, so banded togethnegro in the creation of wealth by the culture or as aforesaid, but whose names to the perof cotton; and now it is in part to the aid of sons aforesaid are at present unknown, as the negro in freedom that the country owes their leader and commander-in-chief in the its success in its movement of regeneration- prosecution of the said war against the sald that the world of mankind owes the continu- United States of America, for the subversion ance of the United States as an example of of the Government of the said United States a republic. The death of President Lincoln of America, with the said drums and colors, sets the seal to that proclamation, which and with the said horses, mules, ambulances must be maintained. It is the only rod that and wagons, and with the said cannon, mus can safely carry off the thunderbolt. He kets, carbines, pistols, swords, cutlasses, powto adopt it, as it were, against his will, but bullets, and with other warlike weapons; and compelled by inevitable necessity. He dis- with the said provisions, to-wit: flour, corn

The nation's visions, provided, turnished and supplied by the said Jefferson Davis as aforesaid, and be-"And what a futur'ty is opened before the ing then and there divided into companies and country when its institutions become homo- regiments, did march in rank and file into

good ideas from abroad; and its great principles of personal equality and freedom—free-dom of conscience and mind, freedom of speech and action—freedom of Government through ever-renewed common consent—will and in a warlike manner, array and dispose undulate through the world like the rays of themselves in battle against the said United. In 1801 it became my duty as an official cert to fire upon a rebel party of which this man was a member. That party struck down and killed loyal men who were in the service of the Government. Since that time it is notorious to all the officers of the army that the undulate through the world like the rays of themselves in battle against the said United man now here introduced as a witness has light and heat from the sun. With one wing States of America for the subversion of the openly borne arms against the United States, Government of the said United States of America, and afterward, to wit on the said 12th of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, (1864) the said insurgents and false traitors so hand ed together as aforesaid to a great number, to wit to the number of 20,000 persons and persons and ipward; and in obedience to the said order

fulse traitors so banded together as aforesaid, but whose names are to the jurors aforesaid an outrage upon the administration of justice; but whose names are to the jurors aforesaid an outrage upon the administration of justice; I move that this man, Edward Johnston, be our noble, men their return will not be so said at present unknown, as their leader and companion that the man, Edward Johnston, be our noble, men their return will not be so said as this; and they will come with beaming not as this; and they will come with beaming not with experimental to the meaning of the incident. But to most so the meaning of the incident. But to most so the meaning of the incident. But to most so said any chickens, if he gave them to any one as this; and they will come with beaming not as this; and they will come with beaming not as this; and they will come with beaming not as this; and they will come with beaming not as this; and they will come with beaming not as this; and they will come with beaming not as this; and they will come with beaming not as this; and they will come with beaming not as their return will not be so said as this; and they will come with beaming not as this; and they will come with beaming not as this; and they will come with beaming not as this; and they will come with beaming not as their return will not be so said as this; and they will come with beaming not as their return will not be so said as this; and they will come with beaming not as the return will not be so said as the return will not be so said as their return will not be so mander-in-chief in the prosecution of the said united States of America, and with the said United States of America, and the said United States of America, and with the said United States of America, and with the said United States of America, and with the said United States of America, and the said Unite of the rebellion. Mr. Bancroft shows that when Mr. Lincoln came to assume the responsibilities of the Presidency, his position was apparently one of helpless debility; that a bark canoe in a tempest on mid-ocean seemed hardly less safe; that the men who had shosen him were a heterogeneous body, who tols, swords, cutlasses, powder, shot, shells, cartridges, percussion caps and bullets and with other warlike weapons; and with the said provisions, to wit: flour, cornneal, pork, bather the comment of the Government, to come into the comment of con, beef, beans, and other provisions, furn-ished and supplied by the said Jefferson Da-vis as aforesaid, and being then and there di-vided into companies and regiments, having marched in rank and file and invaded the said county of Washington, in the District of Co-lumbia aforesaid and within the jurisdiction. Mr. Aiken—Before the Commission decides of this Court, and being then and there, to-wit: on the said 12th day of July, in the year me to say that I was not aware of the fact

warlike weapons, so furnished, provided and supplied by the same Jefferson Davis as afore-said, did then and there, to wit: on the said 12th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, at the county of Washington aforesaid, in the District of Columbia aforesaid, and within the jurisdiction of this Court, with force and arms, wickedly and traitorously, by means of the said cannon, muskets, carbines, pistols, swords, cultasses, powder, shot, shells, cartridges, percussion caps, and other warlike weapons, furnished, provided and supplied by the said Jefferson Davis as aforesaid, attack, assault and make war upon a certain fort of the said Uni-

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On the back of the indictment is the follow

United States vs. Jefferson Davis, treaso Witnesses—Francis P. Blair, Jr., John B. Roggett, Gen. M. D. Harden, Thos. F. Mauy, M. D., G. E. Kirk, John H. McChesney. A true bill, John A. Bohorer, Foreman

An indictment was also found against

A West Point Traitor Rebuked.

tion conspirators, the other day, the rebel Major General Edward Johnson was introduced as a witness for the defense. Upon taking the stand General Howe, a member of

Gen. Howe-Before this witness is sworn wish to submit a motion to the Court. I will state the facts upon which I base the motion. as it is to a great many officers of the army, that the person now on the stand, Edward Johnson, was educated at the National Military Academy, at Government expense, and that since that time, for he has held a commission in the army of the United States. It is well known in the army that it is a condition precedent to resigning a commission that an officer should take in openly borne arms against the United States, except when he has been a prisoner in the it is proposed he shall testify before this Court red with the blood of his loval countrymen, shot by him or his assistants, in violation of again. In a shop window on Broadway w his solemn oath as a man and as an officer, I saw, this morning, a painting which wil submit, therefore, to this Court whether he doubtless represent a not uncommon experi and command, so given by the said Jefferson does not stand in the eye of the law as an in-Davis as aforesuid, the said Jefferson Davis competent witness; I regard the offering as a being then and there acknowledged and recognized, and obeyed by said insurgents and
false traitors so banded together as aforesaid,
lion as an officer as an insult to the Court and
May I. 1864." and his streaming eyes tell us

that because a person had borne arms against the Government it would disqualify and render him incompetent as a witness. Therefore, could not, of course, have intended any insul in introducing Gen, Johnson as a witness. It will also be recollected that at least one wit-ness who has borne arms against the Govern ment was introduced here by the Judge Adve

General Kantz-Q. Does this person ap-

is Court, unlawfully, ma- Jefferson Davis, as aforesaid, kill and wound house in the land in which the news, "they on desired, and thinking it impudent to bring

the nation receives and welcomes these dear tors, for such they were, could scarcely the nation receives and welcomes these dear tors, for such they were, could scarcely thin themselves. They were at his side a brothers to the homes from which they have tain themselves. They were at his side at the been so long absent, our breasts are filled with the grand old song of returning peace, "When him in the hotel. Not finding his "little Helthe Lord turned again the captivity of Zion cu," he concluded to leave town, but "she" we revile them that dream. Then was our determined he should not go until he had mouth filled with laughter and our tongue with

ness; "You know how in your own homes a soldier of the Revolution was reverenced, because he had fought the great battle which first gave us liberty. But your reward will and who will probably never get a wife by adse greater and more enduring than theirs. vertising. When this war is over, and you go home, you be received with shouts and hozanna and tears of joy; you will be honored and your children and children's children to the far hest generation, will make it their proudest boost that their fathers fought in this great and holy war. You will found families in the say, "My ancestor served in the great war. And if we die on the field of battle, as many of us must, do you think we will be forgotten Ah, don't believe it! When the war is over be sure every smallest incident of its histor will be traced, every name will be recorded every brave deed searched out, and for a cen

tury to come, your trials, your sufferings, your constancy and bravery, will be the chosen theme of the most finished scholars and the greatest writers our country produces. act of yours will escape the vigilance of that nultitude of busy writers, who State and in every town, search out our name known to the nation which will call us fathers of a redeemed country, the soldiers of a great revolution. Ah, it is a proud thing to fight in this war!" To some of them this will bring sorrowful

reminiscences-of losses incurred during their absence, of dear ones gone never to be

abundance awaiting them. How different with those poor creatures who were misled by wicked conspirators into the rebellion against their country! The rebel soldiers have suffered, in some ways, as much, have fared more knife, turned with a smile to the rogues and poorly, and toiled harder, but they return to said: desolate homes, with the feeling and knowledge gained too late, that they have fought in a bad cause, are execuated by all the leaders, whom they too blindly followed, have brought only rum on the South, only misery and disgrace on their unfortunate victims.—Dela-ware Republican

Advertising for a Wife and What

denouement of which was, however, anything but romance to him. It seems that a fariner in McHenry county, Illinois, named W.—, had advertised in a Chicago paper for a wife, which was replied to by a dashing young law student of Toronto, ripe for the fun, under the name of Helen Christopher. A warm correspondence ensued, "Helen" imitating the hand and style of a lady auxious to make a good match, and describing herself as an orphaniof respectable family connections, and of make a good match, and describing herself as an orphaniof respectable family connections, and of means, residing in Toronto. The correspondence was finally broken of by W.——> negligible family connections, and of means, residing in Toronto. The correspondence was finally broken of by W.——> negligible family connections, and of mounts to something, and he married some one in his own neighborhood. But the sequel contains the pith of the story.

W.——'s lather, a minister in Vermont, and a widower, by some means got hold of "Hele en's letters to his son, and, being struck with her style, wrote to her with a view of mirrying her himself. He teld her that "I am a minister of the gospel, am tunmarried, buried a nice little wife years ago, and have no children to tax the attention of a companion. My family is provided for and off my hands. I think sometimes of disconting well.

which they were hardly conscious of possessing."

Mr. Baneroft concludes with the following generous and truthful estimate of Mr. Litter colls:

In some respects Abraham Lincolu was peculiarly fitted for his task, in connection with the movement of his countrymen. He was of the Northwest; and this time it was of the Northwest; and this time it was the wealth of the Northwest, that did its part in asserting the necessity of Union. He was son Davis, as aforesaid, kill and wound house in the land in which the news, "they are coming home," has not caused a stir of an ere coming home," has not caused a stir of an ere coming home," has not caused a stir of an ere coming home," has not caused a stir of hundred and upward, of the said troops of the said trition of this court, of the said trition of the Government to bring are not those to which the wanderer shall are coming home," has not caused a stir of hundred and upward, of the said troops of the said United States of America, and persons are not those to which the wanderer shall are coming home," has not caused a stir of hundred and upward, of the said tritory of the said United States of America, and persons are not those to which the wanderer shall an onto over another name, preceding to her ever return, for those, too, have a share in the land in which the news, "they are coming home," has not caused a stir of hundred and upward, of the said tritory of the said United States of America, and persons are not those to which the wanderer shall not over another name, preceding to her ever return, for those, too, have a share in the land in which the news, "they are coming home," has not caused a stir of hundred and upward, of the said United States of America, and persons are not those to which the wanderer shall never return, for those, too, have a share in the said United States of America, and persons are not those to which the variety are coming home," has not caused a stir of mer and the end of the said United States of America, and persons are not those to whi

The Lord has done great things for them.

The Lord has done great things for us, wherecar platform, he held out his hand, shouting,

"How are you. W. 2 Hard M. H. J. They are coming home; and day by day and year by year their honors and rewards will grow greater. The lamented General Rice said to the soldiers of his brigande but a few days before the march into the Wilderness; "You know how in your own homes a soldier of the Revalution was reverseed by the soldiers of the soldier

Anecdote of Dr. Nott.

On an evening preceding Thanksgiving, any years ago, two students left the college with the most foul intent of procuring some of the doctor's fine and fat chickens that roosted on a tree adjoining his house. arrived at the spot, one ascended the tree while the other stood with the bag, ready to receive the plunder. It so happen the view to secure the same chickens for his Thanksgiving dinner. The rogue under the tree, liearing some one approaching, immediately crept away without notifying his companion among the branches. The Doctor from above as follows:

'Are you ready?' "Yes," responded the doctor, dissembling s voice as much as possible. The other immediately laying his hands on the old rooster, exclaimed:

"Here is old Prex, will you have him?" "Pass him along" was the reply, and he s soon in the doctor's bag.

"Here's marm Prex," said the unconscious indent, grabbing a fine old hen, "will you Yes," said the doctor.

Here's son John, will you have him?". "Yes," again responded the doctor.
"Here's daulther Sal, take her," and so on ntil he had gone regularly through with the

The old man walked off with the plunder in one direction, while the student, well satisfied with the night's work, came down and streaked

ceived by the old gentleman, and with a large party were soon seated around the festive board. After asking a blessing, the doctor rose from his seat, and, taking the carving

"Young gentlemen, here's old Prex, marm Prex, son John and daughter Sal," at the same time touching successively the respective chickens; "to which will you be helped?" The mortification of the students may be imagined as the property described has a pro-

Bunyan and the Bishop.

It is related of Bunyan, that in the high The Toronto Leader gives the particulars of his usefulness as a preacher, in and about of a matrimonial routance, in which a Ver-mont elegynum was the min character, the demonstration of which was, however, anything but romance to him. It seems that a fariner the bishop had told him that whenever in rid-